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To Advertisers & the Public

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at the residence of subscribers, ready for
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JOB PRINTING.

THE BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY having received a large
addition to their stock of news and general
jobs, will print any manuscript, and with
neatness and despatch, at a slight advance
on San Francisco prices.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES.

In future all notices of Births, Deaths, and Mar-
riages intended for insertion in this paper must
be paid at the following rates: Births, \$1; Deaths,
\$1; and Marriages, \$1; for deaths, \$1, with funeral notice
\$1.

THE PAST AND FUTURE.

This morning ushers in another year. Eighteen
hundred and sixty-five has disappeared like its predecessors among the long roll of
the past. Let us hope that it has not disappeared in vain. Let us hope that we are all
wiser, that we are all better, that we are all
more charitable than we were a year ago—
that prosperity has not made us vainglorious,
self-sufficient and intolerant, nor adversity
less patient, less industrious and less hopeful.

The mutability of earthly things should teach
the one class the necessity of humility and
the other the uselessness of repining. Taken
altogether we have not, if we look at the past
year in a purely commercial light, much to
thank it for. We have suffered beyond all
former precedent; our losses have exceeded
all former losses; but we have failed principally
through our own short-sightedness; and here we hope that with our financial mis-
takings will come that wisdom which is generally
prized the most, because it is dearly
bought.

If we learn the lesson which 1865
forcibly but simply endeavors to teach us,
we think it will more than compensate us
in the future for the failures of the past,
and make the old year the kindly father that
spared not the rod. Let us, therefore, instead
of lamenting the unsuccesses and the catastro-
phes of the last twelve months, gather up
our energies for a renewal of the contest,
and put forth our strength not in the old ex-
haustive way, but with a knowledge of our
force as well as of the most effectual method
to apply it. If we only approach 1866 in this
spirit we have nothing to dread, but every-
thing to hope. In a little while we shall be
on our old vantage ground. We are passing
through "the winter of our discontent"; it is
true, but it is only the necessary prelude to a
glowing spring. Let us take heart from
nature herself. Our trees and shrubs, leafless
and bare, wear a more desolate aspect than
the dreary January blast than the most unfor-
tunate amongst us whose wealth has been
rudely swept away by the reverses of the
past year; but we know that buds will come
forth in due time and that leaves will shoot
out—we know that the scrubby bush which
gives rather a weird than kindly aspect to
the landscape just now, will in a few short
months be clothed in beauty, exalting its
perfume in the morning air, and lending a
sweet radiance to the surrounding scenery.

Let us, therefore, accept our financial condi-
tion as we do our seasonal one and rely as
firmly on more cheerful times. We have
however well-grounded hopes, beyond an-
alogy and comparison, in our immediate
prospects. The mineral wealth of
the neighboring colony is beginning to
unfold itself in a manner the most profitable
as well as the most attractive. Over the
length and breadth of British Columbia the
gold miner will shortly be plying his vocation,
opening up the country gradually for more permanent settlers. But in this
as in many other things, nature demands the
energy of the human mind and the industry
of the human body. Leaves may come to
trees and shrubs by the sheer force of natural
vitality; grass may grow without the aid of man, but if we want to produce the staff of
life we must sow in order that we may reap.
We must give every nerve to the service of
nature, if we would deserve a fitting recompense.

Thus it is—although the present
year of 1866 is buoyant with bright hopes—
although the future beckons us onward with a
gladsome smile—it is not that we should,
as we have done, emulate the recklessness
of the boy after the butterfly, and crush in
our hands the brilliant hues which spread
their attractions before us; but rather that
our progress should be the steady gain of men
who have a definite object in life, and whose
experience teaches them not to follow the fie-
tious and ruinous pathways of fancy, but
the solid road that leads to general prosperity
and national wealth. We have dealt, like
youth, a great deal too much in other-
wise cast-building; we have speculated beyond
all legitimate bounds, and have supported a
Government cumbersome and ponderous
enough to crumble the pillars which sustain
it into dust. It is needless to say we shall
have to retrace our steps and start on a dif-
ferent track—politically as well as commer-
cially. Let us therefore do the old year
justice, and read in its gravest incidents, the
land-marks and sign posts to guide us in the
future.

Beyond our own little colony the year
which has just breathed its last has been
pregnant with mighty events. The great
war in the American republic has ceased—the
hosts of freedom have come out of the struggle
victorious, and human slavery is for ever
crushed. In many other parts of the world
there have been political upheavals, and
wrongs perpetrated under the aegis of might;
but with it has been a year of advanc-
ement—a year of progress. The human race
to-day is better off than it ever was before.
With all the increasing desires of man—with
all his avarice and avarizement, benevolence
and charity never formed so large a
feature in public or private life. Science
has also contributed its quota to the general
weal, reducing by degrees the more manual
drudgery, elevating the human machine to
higher walks of industry, and inaugurating
telegraphic projects for the transmission of
human thought and new lines of steam com-
munication for the extension of human enter-
prise. The old year has gone but it has
not departed alone. The sacred dust of
Lincoln has been carried in its embrace,
Cobden the Great is gone, and Palmerston
has been added to those that are no more.
That 1866 will like 1865 make its exactions,
and tear from the palace as well as from the
cottage its long list of victims we must ex-
pect; let us however endeavor by our ac-
tions to be prepared for all and every
eventuality, and with the earnest hope that
we may be so, we wish our readers one and
all a "Happy New Year!"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN
LOUIS ANTHONY and JAMES ANTHONY,
known under the name of ANTHONY BROTHERS,
has this day been dissolved.
Mr. D. A. Edgar will settle and collect all
accounts of the late firm.

Victoria, December 20, 1865.

LOUIS ANTHONY,
JAMES ANTHONY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



NOTICE.

Real Estate Assessment.

ALL PERSONS OWNERS OF REAL
PROPERTY are required to make a statement in writing, according to
the Form A, hereunto annexed, of what Real Estate,
both in value and situated, they own, to describe such
Real Estate, giving the address of the same, and
to deliver such statement at the Office of the
Assessor of Vancouver Island, at the Dependencies
on or before the first day of February, 1866.

CHARLES G. WYLLIE,
Assessor.

Victoria, V. I., January 1, 1866.

SCHEDULE A.

Owner's Name	Place of Residence	Description of Property and where situated	Admeasurments	No. of Block & No. of Section & Lot

The Annual Registration of Voters' Act, 1860.

LIBERTY GIVE NOTHNG THAT ALL
MEN ENTITLED TO VOTE IN THE HOUSE OF MEMBERS TO
serve in the House of Assembly. In respect
of property or other qualification within the Elec-
toral EXCHANGE.

City of Victoria,
Victoria County,
Esquimalt, Metchosin County,
Esquimalt Town,
Lake
Shuttle,
Satseping Island, including the
Settlement of Chemainus,
Nanaimo,
Sooke.

Where names are not in the list of Voters now in
use, or different from those for which they appear on such
list, are hereby required to deliver or transmit to
the Assessor, at the office of the said Assessor, on the
fourth day of January, A.D. 1866, a claim in writing
containing their Christian name and sur-
name, their qualification, the name of the street, town,
or other place, wherein the property in respect
of which they claim, is situated, and the sum of
one shilling and two pence, and all debts due previous to the above date will be
paid by the said A. A. Young.

D. KATANAGH, & CO.

Bridge Water, December 1st, 1865.

William G. Young, Assessor.

Sheriff of Vancouver Island.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, December, 1865.

Dec. 30th, 1865.

THEATRE ROYAL.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

THE NEW IDEA TROUPE
will give one performance at the Theatre, for the
accommodation of families and the multitude.

"A Grand Gala and Holiday Night."

Messrs. McFarland and Pearson, just arrived
by the Active, will appear, with all the old
favorites.

See Programmes. 50s

Admission, 25 cents. Parquette, 50 cents.

Dress Circle, \$1. Children half price. 35s

Victoria Rifle Volunteers.

GENERAL ORDERS.

THE CORPS AND BAND WILL PARADE
at the Drill Hall, TO-MORROW, (Monday)
at Ten A.M., (weather permitting),
at the Drill Hall, All men are requested to
attend. FULL UNIFORM.

By order,

J. GORDON VINTER,
Lieut. and Adj't.

NOTICE.

EBERHARDT'S HOTEL !

TENDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF
the Goodwill, Lease, Fixtures, Stock and
Furniture of this well-known Hotel and Res-
taurant, will be received by the undersigned
on or before the 4th day of January, 1866.

JOHN VOGEL,
IASOBE BRAUER.

Or by

PEARKES & GREEN,
Solicitors,

Government street,
Victoria.

Victoria, 30th Dec., 1865.

The Hotel can be seen on application to
either of the above named.

Dec. 31.

NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by Decree of Assignment bearing date
the 7th of June, 1865, GEORGE JOSEPH DASCH
and MATTHIAS BECKER, both of the City of Victoria,
did for the consideration of £1000, assign and
transfer to ISAAC HEMPHILL, Esq., also of the City of Victoria, inter alia,
the business being situated on Lot 1094, Langley
Street, Victoria, which had been let to them
and had them by the lease of the said DASCH
and BECKER, therefore cannot be tendered
for purchase, or lease of the said buildings, or
the land of land, except through the proprietor,
ISAAC HEMPHILL, or his assigns.

GEORGE JOSEPH DASCH,
Solicitor, Bastion street.

Dec. 31.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING

leased the premises lately occupied by the

Messrs. Thomas Patrick & Co.,

Cornier of Government and Johnson streets,

WILL RE-OPEN

The above establishment

On Saturday, the 30th of January,

and by the usual terms to be tendered will
receive the liberal patronage which has usually been

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Robert Edwin Jackson, of the firm of Drake & Jackson, Government st., Victoria, Solicitors, has been duly appointed a Notary Public in and for the Colony of Vancouver Island, and also in and for all other Her Majesty's Foreign Territories, Colonies, and Dominions, by commission, under the hand and seal of the Archbishop of Canterbury, bearing date the 7th day of June, A. D. 1865.

COCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS

BILS AND INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE, FLAUNTY, HEARTBURN, ALL BILIOUS AND LIVER AFFECTIONS are safely removed

the use of

COCKLE'S ANTIBILIOUS AND

FAMILY APERIENT PILLS

ich have now been held in the highest estimation, by all classes of society for upwards of sixty years.

Persons using this Medicine should take care to see that the name is engraved in WHITE LETTERS on the Government Stamp.

May be had of Mr. W. M. SKERRY, Chemist, Government street, Victoria, V. I. - 428 pm

No Piano is Complete Without

Copies of the following Elegant Works,

THE FAMOUS CHORAL, a full set of

Waltzes, Polkas, Mazurkas, Reveries, Quadrilles,

Contra Dances, Four Hand Dances, and Piano

THE SHOW-PIECE, a collection

of the SILVER CHORD, a collection of Song,

Ballads, Operatic Songs, and other Amusements;

OPERATIC PEARLS, a collection

of Gems from the Best Operas, with Piano Accompaniment;

PIANO WORKS, a collection of the best

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